SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IN CLEVELAND'S SECOND TERM.

Speaker of the House and Senator From Kentucky His Health Not Good For a Year Granddaughters and Daughter-in-law at His , Bedside.

John Griffin Carifsle, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, United States Senator and Secretary of the Freasury in President Cleveland's second aiministration, died at 10:50 o'clock last night in his apartments at the Hotel Woloott, 4 West Thirty-first street, He had been failing rapidly the greater part of the day. He suffered a sinking spell between 3 and 4 o'clook in the morning Neuworth Traps His Old Partner, Who Acfrom which he was revived only by the use of oxygen. His physicians said at the time that it could scarcely be hoped that his strength would hold out against another such attack. The second attack came at 6.30 o'clock last night and he weakened steadily to the time of his death. He was conscious, except when his heart action was weakest, up to within a minute or two of his death.

Mr. Carlisle was taken ill last November with an intestinal trouble. He had come to New York from Washington to appear before a Master in Chancery in the matter of Virginia against West Virginta. Mr. Carlisle and former Senator Spooner were associated with the Attor- said. ney-General of West Virginia in the

action
It was found necessary to remove him
so a hospital, and he was taken to
St. Vincent's, where he remained until
February, when he was sufficiently improved to go to the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick Lathrop Allen,
at 39! West End avenue. He remained at
Mrs. Allen's home until six weeks ago.
He had gained greatly in strength and
again took up his professional work.
He moved down to the Hotel Wolcott,
intending to stay in New York only long intending to stay in New York only long eturning to his home in Washington

Last Tuesday he was taken ill with an acute attack of indigestion. Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of 32 West Forty-eighth street. his personal physician, was in the Berkshires Dr Morris Carpenter of 616 Madison avenue was summoned, and he remained with Mr. Carlisle almost constantly until his death. By Wednesday it was seen that the illness was even more serious than that of last November Dr Janeway and others were called in consultation and Dr. Bryant was notified Dr Bryant reached New York on Friday and took charge of the Vatican Bitter fiver Publication of Spain's case He remained with Mr Carlisle night and day up to the time of his death, with Dr. Carpenter and the nurses

adiabs-suffered from define at the dark within a like large from the series of the transport of the region of the series and the dark series and the se at home after driving the plough. Then he taught school and at his leisure studied law. He removed to Covington. Kv. and became a clerk in the law office of Gov. J. W. Stevenson and was admitted to the hear was supported by the law of the law Gov J W Stevenson and was admitted to the bar when he was 23 years old. He was already familiar with politics and the next year he was elected to the lower house of the Kentucky Legislature where he served four terms. He declined to be a Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket in 1866. In 1866 he was elected to the State Senate,

when, after the campaign of 1802, in which he was very active as a counsellor here. It was very active as a counsellor here in New York, where the Democratic head-quarters was he accurately here. quarters was he accepted the Treasury portfolio offered by Mr. Cleveland farly to 1886 a movement was started begin Mr. Carlisle for the Democratic

Anti-Imperialist League of Boston, a member of the Manhattan and Lawyers clubs: wash, orton Forecast For To DAY AND TO-

of the Manhattan and Lawyers clubs of this city and an honorary member of the Cobden Club of London.

He married Mary Jane Goodson, who predeceased him. They had two sons.
L. Logan Carlisle and William Kinenid Carlisle, both of whom are now dead Mr. Carlisle is survived by three grand-calkiren, John G. Carlisle of this city.

Jane Carlisle, now Mrs. Allen, and Laura Carlisle, now Mrs. Pitkin.

WSSH. GOTON PORDORS FOR HONOROW WORLD FOR Extern New York, fair to day partly cloudly to morrow, probable showers in extreme horitern portion moderate remperature, light, carlishe winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pannaylyginia, fair to day and to-morrow moderate temperature, light, variable winds.

For western New York, fair to day partly cloudly to morrow, probable winds.

Legion of Henor for Paulhan. Paris, July 31.—In a long list of nomina-



One pint of unfermented grape juice. The juice of two lemons and two oranges One quart of WHITE POCK A small cup of granulated sugar Add sliced fruit as desired

A STUDY IN BLACKMAIL.

used Him of Burning the Factory. Henry Neuworth of 616 Schenck avenue. Brooklyn, was a prisoner in Essex Market BIT DR. GOELLER'S ARRESTED. court yesterday charged with extortion by his one time partner in the children's clothing manufacturing business, Louis Cohen of 85 Lewis street.

On July 20 Cohen's factory at 69 Lewis street was burned. Two days later Cohen received a letter written in Yiddish to

I know your Chicago record " the letter "and it would look bad for you if I tell the marshal what I know. You pro-posed that we go out and fall off a street

enough to wind up some business before PACKED BELLEVI E LIFT FALLS. Bounces on Safety Cushions Without Hurting Anybody

Thirty persons got into an elevator made for twenty in the new wing at Believue Hospital yesterday afterneon. The man in charge, Bertram Anderson, was taking the place of the regular operator. The elevator dropped from the third story to the safety cushions at the bottom of the shaft, bounced up and down for a few moments and then settled. The thirty got a bad ware, but nothing elso

Legisla-terns. He NO WARM WAVE THIS WEEK. GRAVES OF AMAZONS FOUND. tempt to kill. Season, Says the Weather Bureau.

gress and there for many years he fought side by side with Roger Q. Mills of Texas and William R. Morrison of Illinois, fighting the Republicans always and the Democrats sometimes for tariff reform. In the Forry-eighth Congress Carlisle ousted Randall as Speaker and became Speaker of the House. After the death of Senator Beek Kennucky elected Mr. Carlisle as his successor in the Federal Senato. His power was so great that it was supposed that in all probability Kentucky would keep him in the Senate unit his death, failing some extraordinary political rupture.

The Weather.

Ang 1. The cooler weather which has been moving eastward for two days reached this regional convents in bit he declined to enter the race. He made speeches in that campaign, though, while still Secretary of the Treasury, and once when speaking it a meeting in Covington, his old home, be was egged and mobbed by a hostile or well of Bryanites.

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Mr. Carlisle was vice-president of the Anti-Imperialist League of Boston, a member of the Manhattan and Lawyers clubs of this city and an honovary member of the Manhattan and Lawyers clubs of this city and an honovary member of the manhated and honovary members of the moved the first temperature. Mr. at 10 ft Meritan and Lawyers clubs of this city and an honovary members of the moved the president properties.

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tions for the Legion of Honor appears cloudy to morrow; moderate temperature; the name of hours Paulhan, the aviator.

PHYSICIAN'S AIRGUN HIT BOY?

Caused by Target Rifle Impossible. Says Doctor: Somebody Dislikes Me.

Some one wrote to Mayor Gaynor a which Neuworth's name was signed. The few days ago saving that Dr. Charles J. writer suggested it would be better for Goeller, a physician who lives sometimes Cohen to pay Neuworth \$50 than to have at 280 East 162d street and squeetimes him carry rumors about the cause of the with his mother in the house and office at 421 East 146th street, was in the babit of shooting at a target at his 146th street residence. The letter alleged that on July 21 Dr. Goeller while thus practising with a rifle had shot a boy in the eye.

> Police Commissioner Baker, who put the matter up to Capt. Post of the Alexander avenue police station. Vesterday Danie! Ryan, one of Capt. Post's men, detailed to plain clothes duty, arrested Dr. Goelier on a warrant issued by Magistrate Cornell in the Morrisania police court. The warrant charges Dr Goeller with "discharging firearms' in violation of section 1906 of the Penal Code and deposes that

this morning for examination.

The police tried to get John Adams.

Vatican Bitter Over Publication of Spain's

Note Recalling Ambassador.

Special Cubic Despute to The Sus.

ROME, July 31 Late this evening officials at the Vatican gave assuratees that the rote of Prime Minister Canadejas of Spain to the effect that the Spanish Government had decided to break off.

"My sen George ran along the board-was a short that the spanish Government had decided to break off."

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son of Naugatues, little hour to the St. Raphael's city, was brought to the St. Raphael's like it in the concension of the brain as a result of an automobile accident.

Miss Johnson was driving at a good speed with Mr. and Mrs. Cline from beymour to Naugatuek this afternoon, when the car skidded and turned turtle. Miss Johnson was the most seriously injured of the party and she was hurried to this city. She had not recovered conscious-city. She had not recovered conscious-city she had not recovered conscious-city. She had not recovered conscious-city she had no

In Temperatures Will Be Moderate for the Female Warriors Sleep in Ancona Necropolis With Martial Honors.

Season, Says the Weather Bureau.

New York city and in 1876 he was one of the national Democratic convention held in New York city and in 1876 he was one of the alternate Tilden electors at large from Kentucky. He was Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky from 1871 to 1875.

His State sent him to the House of Representatives in the Porty-fifth Congress and there for many years he fought side by side with Roger Q. Mills of Texas and William R. Morrison of Illinois, fighting the Republicans always and the Democrats sometimes for tariff reform. In the Mississippi Valley Tuesday and the Fourth Massachusetts discussed from the Fourth Massachusetts d Ancona. July 31.—Excavations at the ancient necropolis of Belmonte have revealed two tembs of feamie warriors with war chariots over the remains, like the men's tembs recently discovered. This find shows that the existence of Amazonian heroines is a historic reality.

OBITUARY.

Chartee Quincy Tirrell, member of Contrees from the Fourth Massachusetts discovered the gun closer and with the words: "I'm going to shoot," sent a ball crashing into the victor, died suddenly in his home at Natick to recover.

Charles Quincy Tivrell, member of Congress from the Fourth Massachusetts district, diel suddenly in his home at Natick early yesterday morning. Mr. Tirrell, was stricken with a hemorrhage of the brain at 45 and at 6 o'clock he was dead. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Mary Tirrell, and his son Arthur, who also acted as his private secretary at Washington Congressman Firrell was born in Sharon, Mass. December 10, 1844, and was graduated from Darrmouth College in 1866. Four years later he was admitted to the bar in Boston and since that time has practised in that city save when engaged at Washington. He was to live in Westmouth, Mass quite early in his career and in 1872 after having been engaged in Joeni politics for some time was elected to represent that town in the Massachusetts Hogislature. He served two terms in the Massachusetts Hogislature. He served two terms in the Massachusetts Hogislature of the historiesta. He was a Presidential Fleutor from Massachusetts He was elected to the fifty-seventh Congress and was received to the fifty-seventh Congress and was received to the Fifty-ninth, Maxieth and Sixty-first. In his most recent campaign he received is \$82 votes as naginst 16-six for John J. Mitchell, hes Democratic orponent.

John Coleman, a broker and retired

for John J. Mitchell, her Painceratic opponent.

John Coleman, a broker and retired
manufacturer of Louisville, Kv. died yesterday morning at East Hampton, L. L.
after a five days liness. He was taken filon Truesday with an obscure intestinal disorder which necessitated an immediate
operation. It was performed on Wednesday morning, and for a time his condition
gave promise of his recovery. Mrs. Coleman and his three sons, William C., John
and Robert, were with him when he died.
His eldest son, Norton Coleman, and his
daughter, Mrs. Waiter Clark, were unable
to reach East Hampton before his death.
He was in his fifty-night year.

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SAYS SHE IS HIS DAUGHTER.

BUT SHE SAYS SHE ISN'T. She Had a Ticket for the Caronia and He Navs He Had One, but Some Steward Got It Both Go to Elits Island Pend-

ing Inquiry Bound for California

A nervous, blue eyed man about 40 years of age who declared that he was an American but who spoke with an English accent arrived yesterday in the second cabin of the Cunarder Caronia with a girl of 15, who wore short skirts, a linen suit and soiled white kid gloves and who had a ticket. The man said he was Carlos Diner, a native of this city; that the girl was his daughter and that some steward had taken up his ticket. THE ROY'S FATHER SAYS NO The pair were a puzzle to Capt. Dow of the Caronia and he turned them over to the unmigration authorities at Ellis Island, who will investigate to-day. On One Youth Lay Benumbed and the Other Somebody Wrote Mayor Gaynor That the the ship's manifest the man was put Loss of Jimmy Adams's Eye Was down as a stowaway, but his declaration that he had given his ticket to a steward just after boarding the ship at Liverpool mpelled Capt. Dow to let him have the privileges of a passenger, barring the

right to any certain berth. The girl had The man was found sleeping in the second cabin smoking room on the second day out. He was asked to produce his longer ticket and he said he had given it to a steward. He said he did not know what kind of a steward and that that was immaterial anyhow: it was up to the line to produce the ticket, as he had certainly surrendered it

"Where did you buy the ticket?" "At the Liverpool office of the line " 'Didn't they assign a room to you

"If you are asking for legal advice you ough to go to a lawyer. I can give you my own lawyer's card." Here the stowaway fumbied in a pocket a few seconds and then remarked, "On second thought

on July 21 James Adams, a six-year-old boy, while standing in front of the doctor's house was shot in the right eye.

Dr. Goeller was taken to the police court and released in \$500 half furnished by John L. Goldwater, a druggist at Willis avenue and 146th street. He is to appear in court this morning for examination.

and then remarked, "On second thought and then remarked, "On second thought and the remarked, "On second thought and then remarked, "On second thought and then remarked, "On second thought and then remarked, "On second thought by on."

I won't "He reiterated that the girl was his daughter and she said so too. He said that he was born at 55 Avenue B, this city, "between Houston and Patrol street," and the right eye was in a tive of San Francisco, where he had a lace store.

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were sure that the girl was English. She persisted, however, in the declaration that she lived at 940 Pine street. San Fran-cisco, and that she had been visiting in

The police tried to get sonn as father of the boy, to swear to the complaint. Adams insisted he would have nothing to do with the preceeding. The police therefore complained themselves John Adams said that he didn't believe his boy had been shot by the doctor. On July 21 my boy Jimmy went down from our flat at 119 East 146th street, next door to the doctor's house, and stood on the sidewalk in front of the doctor's house, and suitosse, and the man's and the girl's stood on the sidewalk in front of the doctor's house, and suitosse, and the man's and the girl's soon and just then Jimmy yelled 'Oh, soon and just then Jimmy yelled 'Oh, dad, I'm she'll and ran to me. I could doctor's house, said the man's and the girl's soon and just then Jimmy yelled 'Oh, soon and just then Jimmy yelled 'Oh, soon and just the beard.

After the ship's officers have name of any parket their and in it was Lieut. John F. Dwyer, who had shas charge of the name in the was on his regular parket. I leut. Dw

Spencer is interested in a chain of meat stores. Having completed collections from several stores along Germantown avenue he started for his home, taking

TOSSED BY AN AUTO.

James Delan Left Unconscious All Night in Gutter With Broken Leg.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 81 .- After running down James Dolan of White Plains and breaking his leg on the Mamarcheck road last night five persons in a touring car sped on without stopping to learn the result of the accident. Dolan was walking along the read and when opposite the entrance to Gedney Farm, the estate of Howard Willetts of New York, the machine struck him and tossed him

All night he lay unconscious, and at daylight this morning when a Mamaroneck trolley came along the conductor happened to see him. He was carried on the car and taken to the White Plains Hospital, where it was found that his right leg had been broken and he had also received other serious injuries.

Once before a motor car tessed Dolan into a gutter while he was crossing the street. Three years ago while he was attending a circus the seats collapsed and he was injured badly.

TROLLEY HITS AN AUTO. Owner Quinn Thought Re Could Clear the Car, but Didn't.

An automobile in which four persons were riding was toppled over by a Church avenue surface car at East Fourth street in the Parkville district of Brooklyn at 10:30 o'clock last night. The occupants of the automobile were not badly hurt. of the automobile were not badly hurt.

James A. Quinn, a machinist of 339
East Fourth street, is the owner of the car.
With him were his wife and Mr. and Mrs.
Reiben L. Cornell of 748 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. Cornell is a letter carrier.
Quinn tried to cross Church avenue ahead of the car, but didn't calculate the apeed just right. The fender of the car struck the rear wheels of the automobile, tipping it over.

Dra Ives and Yarn were summoned from the Coney Island Hospital. After the Quinns and Cornells had their bruises and sprains patched up they went home. The automobile was badly damaged.



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LIFE SAVERS' LIVES SAVED

TWO IN A MIDGET SLOOP CAP-SIZED IN THE SOUND.

Had Swum Himself Out When Police Launch on Patrol Got Them and Righted Their Little Boat as Well. The waters where the East River ends

and Long Island Sound begins felt cold to the two young men who straddled a capsized sloop off Old Ferry Point yesterday noon. They had been in the water just half an hour and it wasn't a joke any "Ed. isn't there anybody in sight?"

asked the younger of the two. He was William Featherson of 677 Eagle avenue, The Bronx "There's not a rowboat," said his companion, Edward Stolz of 376 East 160th

street. "See here, Bill, we can't stick. I'm going to swim for the point. Come on, Bill, you can swim " "No, I can't-not now," said the benumbed Featherson and sank flat on the unturned bottom of the sloop. Stolz

thought he had gone unconscious and "Come, Bill: come on!" he shouted but Bill didn't answer

Stolz took one more giance around. He saw nothing but smooth see and brilliant sky. Then he slid off the boat's bottom and began lustily to propel himself shoreward. The shore was a mile away. For perhaps a third of a mile Stolz swam rigorously. Then he began to weaken, and he had just time to turn on his back

RAN AUTO INTO A POLE. Samuel Bernstein, Family and Chauffeur Burt-Crowded Off the Boad.

LINEBOOK, L. I., July 31 .- Avoiding sidewipe with a big real estate automobile carryail. Charles Covert, chauffeur for Samuel Bernstein, swung his oar head on into a telegraph pole here this after noon. He was injured seriously. His employer, Mrs. Bernstein and their two children were cut by flying glass and shaken up.

The accident occurred near Lake View The accident occurred near Lake View, between Hempstead and Lynbrook. Mr. Bernstein is a New York costumer and is living for the summer at Arverne. Covert was driving the car and overtook the big automobile carrying passengers to inapoct real estate. Covert swung over to pass the larger machine and as he straightened out again the big car swung over far enough to cause its side to graze the Bernstein car.

over far enough to cause its side to graze the Bernstein car.

Covert tried to swing further over and ran out upon the lawn of the Lake View Inn. He drove his car full tilt against the pole. The car was wrecked. Covert was Jammed against the steering wheel and was hurt internally. The wind shield was shattered into small pieces when the crash came. These flew into the faces of the occupants of the touneau. Mrs. Bernstein had several teeth knocked out, her upper lip was laid open and she was cut about the face. Mr. Bernstein and their two children, Nat and Rob, were cut by flying glass. All four were bruised. All were helped into the inn and cared for until an ambulance arrived from the Helmont Memorial Hospital at Hempstead.

Hempetead.

Mrs. Bernstein was later taken to her home at Arverne in an ambulance. Mr. Hernstein and the children were taken home in an automobile. Covert is in the hospital. It is shought that he may die. WILLER'S HURTS NOT SERIOUS.

Actor Suffered No Broken Bones in Automobile Acetdent. STAMPORD, Conn., July 31 .- It was said

to-day that the injuries which Henry Miller, the actor, received in an automomiler, the actor, received in an automo-bile accident on Saturday are not so seri-ous as at first was supposed. Mr. Miller's physician, Dr. Biggs, says that no bones were fractured and that his patient is suffering simply from severe contusions and shock. He thinks that Mr. Miller will be out of bed in a few days. The automobile in which the actor was ridne skidded on a road which had been riding skidded on a road which had been recently sprinkled with oil. Mr. Miller recently sprinkled with oil

Winkle street. Jersey City, was bowied over on the Hudson Bonlevard at St. Paul's avenue in that city early yesterday afternoon by an auto driven by John Mussatti of 425 Spring street, West Hoboken. He was picked up unconscious and ken. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Christ Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. He had not

Boy Knocked Unconscious by Auto.

was thrown against a stone wall

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A GIRL IN 24 HOURS.

On Tuesday last Henrietta Helen Stephens, aged 21, called with a timid

looking young man at the office of Clerk Sculley, head of the marriage license bureau in the Brooklyn Borough Hall She had been there the day before with another young man, and they took out "I'd like to have this changed," she said, handing back the license to Mr. Sculley. "I have changed my mind about

it all and I have just come back to see you about it and have you put the matter in order and-and-"Just one minute," interposed Mr. "You have changed your mind

"But I do wish to be married," inter-jected the caller. "I have only changed my mind about whom my husband is to

She then introduced to Mr. Sculley her really most truly husband-to-be, John J. Hart, aged 22, and a new license being made out she became within an hour Mrs. Hart instead of Mrs. Charles Augustus

Hearis.

"Please make this knot good and tight, so that there may be no slipping," suggested young Mr. Hart to Alderman Frank A. Cunningham, who performed the marriage in the Borough Hall. The knot was tied, Mr. Hart kissed his bride and

Just twenty-four hours before Miss a salesman of 106 West Seventy-sev enth street, Manhattan, had got out their Drug Victim Jumps Into East River

"It was fust this way," Mrs. Hart explained last night at her mother's home. 15 New Jersey avenue, East New York. while her husband and her sister listened "I really did not heartlessly jilt Mr. Searls drowned in the East River. He was Frank C. Wiley of 14 First street. loved my John here. I have known him these three years. But lovers will always have their little love spats and we had ours a week ago. Our engagement was fence talking with the girl he is broken off and I gave him back the enmarry in a month, saw Wiley a gagement ring he had given me when we Barry threw some of his clothes became betrothed. It just broke my girl's lap and dived into the river.

heart to do so.

In my distress I was consoled by Charlie Searis, John's chum. I met him through John two years ago. We all love him, he is such a dear, good fellow. I teld him on last Sunday night my engagement with John was brokan. He proposed instantly and I accepted him, and the rest you know.

Yos, that is all, except that Charlie Searls again proved himself to be the beet fellow in the world, added Mr. Hart. "He took his turndown like the good sport he is. On Monday night I Patrick Connolly, 12 years old, of 25 Van

BACK TO HER OLD LOVE QUICK called up this little girl to patch up our trouble. She told me of having just that afternoon got out that license. I rushed over to see her and wen out TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR and then we went over together and called on Charlie and asked him to release A GIRL IN 24 HOURS.

Called on Charlie and asked him to release her from her promise to marry him. He took it hard for a minute, but then braced up and said certainly, he would if she wished it so, and he offered his congratulations and shook us both by the hand. He was not at the marriage married Bight Off Searls Gave Way.

Hart's parents live at 118 Prospect Park
West, Brooklyn. They are wealthy and
well known in Brooklyn.
"I positively did not obtain that first "I positively did not obtain that first license in order to arouse John's jealousy and cause him to jump back and keep me from marrying his chum—no indeed," said Mrs. Hart. "And anyhow I just couldn't be so cruel as to deliberately dupe Charlie that way. Somehow I imagine he's glad over it all."

NEW KIND OF AUTO. German Army Officer's Invention Elimi-

nates the Pneumatic Tire. WASHINGTON, July 81 -The Govern ment has a report from Germany saying that a retired German army officer bas ecived the great problem of the automobile, the elimination of the expensive pneumatic tire. If this is true it will work a revolution in the automobile business, for the high cost of the tires and the necessity for frequently replacing these have been the quently replacing them have been the greatest drawback to the general of these vehicles. With the rubber cut out automobiles not only will cheaper but the maintenance charge will be vastly reduced. In describing the army officer's invention the report

Mays:
"He has shifted the point of elasticity to the axies of the wheels by an ingenious angle lever system. The result is aston-ishing. The inventor uses ship's cables ishing. The inventor uses ship's cable for tires, but even with wooden wheels he can maintain a completely elastic course over cooblestones, country roads. paid the Alderman his fee, congratula-tions were offered and then the couple hurried away for a few days wedding mobile feeling any appreciable jolt

Stephene and Charles Augustus Searls, 27. BELLEVUE PATIENT A SUICIDE.

Dies Despite Eager Help. A forty-two-year-old messenger who has been in Believue Hospital for five days suffering from drug taking jumped from the wall which encloses the hospital Wiley was a convaiescent out for an iring. John Barry, a helper in the applies department, sitting near the airing.

supplies department, sitting near the fence talking with the girl he is going to marry in a month, saw Wiley go over. Barry threw some of his clothes into the

